



If A
Man
Prays
Right

Can
He
Live
Wrong?

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Crescent Drug Store
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Frank Hill and Elbert Tarpley
Phone PR 7-2264

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Phone PR 7-6772

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield
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Phone PR 7-2515

Collins Electronic Service
Doyott Collins and Staff
Phone PR 7-3429

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Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-5505

Herndon Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon and Staff
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Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
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Phone PR 7-4401

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Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27

The Hope Country Club High School and College Holiday Dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, December 27th.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney's philosophy as a film producer was summed up in his oft-repeated phrase, "We can lick 'em with product."

Lick who? The major studios with whom he competed for the later dates, the bankers who urged him to stop chasing dreams and run a more businesslike, economical operation.

Youth Beat

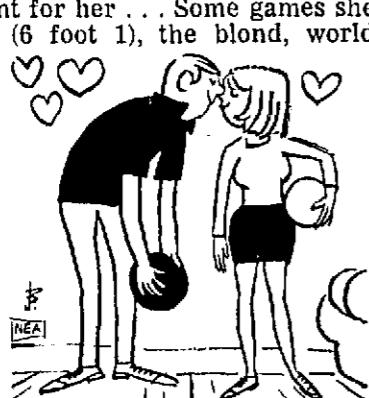
THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

WILL THE ANTI-BUTTON WIN? A check of the wacky world of buttons, from L.A.'s strip to N.Y.'s East Village by YOUTH BEAT turns up these: "Love Me—I'm Luscious"; "I'm Anonymous—Help Me"; "Draft Beer—Not Students"; "Support Your Local Anarchist"; "Equal Rights for Males"; "Repeal Inhibition"; "I Fight Poverty—I Work"; "I am a Human Being—Do not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate"; "Turn on, Tune in, Drop out, Get Well"; "Go Naked." One small button, voicing rebellion against this weird, world-building tide of slogans, firmly says—"Anti-Button."

NEW, KOOKY FISH FOODS ARE COMING: With world population crazily outstripping food production on land, programs are escalating to harvest the oceans. Scientists point out: 159,000 new babies are born, howling for food, each day; 500 million people are now protein-starved; 790 million tons of fish swim in the sea; only 50 million are hauled out each year for human consumption. And there are stacks of other food in the briny deep. Whales grow to be the biggest creatures on earth, slurping in acres of tiny shrimp called krill; human raft drifters have thrived on these and hordes of the other miniature sea organisms called plankton. O.K., so what's happening because of all this? All over the world hungry youth is eating the following kinds of new foods from the sea: In Asia high-protein fish flour as a cereal... in Britain fillets from fierce sharks (that taste "sweet")... in Iceland fish sausage... in Russia whale meat (looks like beef and smells like fish)... and in Japan tuna hot dogs... U.S. students introduced to these, nicknamed them—"Friday Franks". Predicted soon: Shellfish preserved fresh for year-long consumption anywhere, by nuclear irradiation. Watch for those atomic oysters!

HOW MANY ARE THE MINISKIRTS? Mucha mini-er is the prediction for 1967. The reason, one fashion authority explains, is that when a big and important trend in style comes along, it usually goes to the bitter end, full blast. The eye gets used to the style change, so to keep it exciting and fashionable it's got to grow more extreme. It's sure that clothes coming out in the new year will be shorter than last year—skirts... and even culottes and such things as fur coats. New clothes will be short, mostly because you gals like to wear them that way (and you guys enjoy seeing them).... But, with all these mini sales expected, older women will be slipping into shorter skirts, too. For each and every limb—how mini should the season's new miniskirts be worn? From two to five inches above the knee. An additional style trend is growing out of all this mini-mischief—garments that were traditionally underpinnings are coming out into the open, necessarily... such things as tunics, tights and panty stockings, traditionally designed for territory to be kept out of sight, are now made and worn to be seen.

U.S. TEEN BOWLED THEM OVER: Just back from knocking the ten-pins wobbly at Wembley, 19-year-old John Wilcox Jr. is the new and U.S. first world amateur bowling champion. Freshly landed from the British-based matches, he stopped to chat with YOUTH BEAT.... Does he love bowling? Must be—he sparked a girl who didn't bowl, but when he found Nancy Iddings, 18, back home, near Williamsport, Pa., who went for the game, he went for her.... Some games she even beats him. Long, lanky (6 foot 1), the blond, world champion pin-smasher, started at 11, took six years to build to top control. An oddity, he bowls left-handed and left-footed. He advises guys and gals: "Bowl mostly for relaxation, unless you want to work hard to be a top shot. Don't worry about muscles, girls—it's mostly a game of control and the right touch." He advises joining your high school league or entering into your college bowling activities (sometimes you get credits). If he turns "pro," John can roll up as many thousands of dollars a year as guys do in the big league pro team sports. We asked for his tip on how to get to be a top pin-punisher (5 million teens bowl). Whaddya know, his answer could apply to many things... says Wilcox: "Practice, practice, practice."



Rabbit, Walt vowed never to part with the films he created. Thus when he went into television, he could draw from the vast library of Disney product, dating back to the birth of Mickey Mouse.

In one of his last interviews, Walt Disney was expounding on his philosophy of work and life, with particular regard to youth today. In his final years, he devoted a great amount of his time and energy to the California Institute of the Arts, which he hoped would become as prestigious in the field of the arts as Cal Tech is in science. More than anything else, he wanted Cal Arts to be his monument.

Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — America wheat saved the lives of perhaps 70 million Indians in the past year of famine who would have died of starvation. But what if the rains fail to come again this year? And how many millions will starve in the years ahead if the fertility of the people continue to outpace the fertility of their land?

These were the questions raised, but impossible to answer, in Tuesday night's explicit, graphic "CBS Reports" hour built around our shipments of eight million tons of grain during the emergency.

There was dramatic impact in the contrast between the mechanized, efficient agriculture of the United States and the primitive, unproductive farming of the peoples of India.

Narrator Winston Burdette made it plain the Indian government is losing the war against hunger. Rats eat as much grain as the United States sent the sub-continent. The country is overrun with ownerless sacred cows who further deplete a food supply that is not big enough even when the rains arrive on schedule. The population, now past 500 million, increases at a rate of a million a month.

Television is a superb medium in which to present such a subject. Americans may hear about drought and sympathize with the sufferers, but we rarely have a chance to see the face of famine.

But we did Tuesday night. It was hardly a happy program, but it was curiously appropriate at this particular time of the year.

Word comes from London that some British veterans are lured by the television series, "Rat Patrol," which shows Americans helping to win the World War II battles of El Alamein. The filmed series, on ABC here, has been acquired by the British Broadcasting Company.

Our British cousins probably would be amazed at some of the other things the Yanks are alleged to have done too. Our "12 O'Clock High" often suggests that American fliers pretty much took care of the war in the air. And "Combat" indicates that our boys handled most of the action on the Western Front.

After all, they are entertainment shows made for American audiences, not documentaries. Besides, all those old English war movies on the late show give the British credit for all the military triumphs.

Mother Bogs Word of Daughter

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A mother has begged for some word on the fate of her daughter who vanished with another girl 10 weeks ago from a skin-diving party.

Mrs. Herman Nater wrote an open letter "to the person or persons responsible" for the disappearance of her daughter, Pamela, 20, and Nancy Leicher, 21. She said there is a \$2,500 reward for information that helps locate the girls, dead or alive, and \$10,000 for their return alive.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Jesus Is the Comforter for All Stormy Seas

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

He dispensed along His way, freeing the rejected from loneliness, the depraved from their mire, the sick from shackles of wealth, the sick from their pain.

One after another, He talked with them, lifted them up. The blind came crying for sight. "Do you believe...?" "Yes, Lord." He touched their eyes. "According to your faith, be it done unto you."

And men traveled on that sea. It was a treacherous place to be, unpredictable, chancy, so placid one moment, so wild the next, with shrieking violence and panic.

Morts trembled at the stroke. Was there no security, no certitude, on this neither passage? Was God asleep, or dead?

Was not care if we are perishing?" the Apostles cried.

Down from the corrugated heights, which rim the Sea of Galilee, the funnel-like gorges spew their instant squalls on that yawning waterway, 700 feet below sea level. And the voyagers saw no hope.

It was night. The boat plunged and rolled, swamped by the hurling waves. And the human beings, caught there in the peril and crisis native to their realm, despaired. "Master, Master, we are perishing!"

He also dispensed, unstintingly, the medicine of loving forgiveness. Should a man forgive as many as seven times, an Apostle asked. Not just seven, He said, but "70 times seven, beyond counting."

Devious opponents flung a shabby, stricken prostitute in front of Him, saying the law demanded stoning her for adultery. He traced that unrecorded sentence in the sand, and told them:

"Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her." Silent, abashed, they crept away, leaving Jesus and the woman alone. "Has no one condemned you?"

"No one, Lord."

"Neither do I condemn you; go, and do not sin again."

His actions had a consistency, a direction—the bringing of solace to others. A touch, a word, firm assurance amid the plunder, poverty and slavery around Him.

"Blessed are those who mourn for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek... those who hunger and thirst for righteousness... the merciful... pure in heart... the peacemakers... for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

"Rejoice and be glad..."

He gave much, received little.

He himself hungered, wearied and cried, and had none of the usual comforts. "Foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay His head."

Yet He radiated that immense comfort around Him, that unruffled strength that subdues the storms when the going is rough; that steadies the rudder when the ship shudders and founders toward the rocks.

"Why are you troubled, and do questions arise in your heart?... Where is your faith?" He asks in the howling wind. "Lo, I am with you always to the close of the age."

The world still navigates that precarious sea between the hills of time. And out of the gorges the thunders still break, the winds rage and the wayfarers huddle, forlorn, unsure, writhing against the night.

But in the thick of the tempest, a friend travels with men. He knows those seas. He has run the gauntlet. He has tread those inconstant waters himself. "Hail! Take heart, it is I; have no fear." There in that hard and convulsive pass, He mans the helm.

That is the man born at Christmas, the worker, the mixer, the storyteller, rebel and the great comforter, He who plunged into man's struggles, emergencies and tragedies, confronting the harshest blows, and knowing it



would continue to be hard, yet in his remarkable manhood, confident about it and triumphant.

"Truly, truly, I say to you, you will weep and lament... but your sorrow will turn into joy..."

And he had a story to tell about that, a brief Christmas story:

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Want Ads—The Market Place of Millions. Phone PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 Up to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 Up to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

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20.00 per inch per month.

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The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 5-54

2 Notice

COMPLETE Quality Firm Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 10-24-44

FOR CHRISTMAS — give her Delicious ELMER'S CHOCOLATES, give him fresh cigars from JACK'S NEWS STAND. 12-2-1mc

2 B Personal

STANDING INVITATION: To Dinner — extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks, 212 N. McRae. 12-23-6tp

5 Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 10-4-44

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-44

6 Insurance

Has your Hospital Insurance been raised? You can purchase non-cancellable Hospital Insurance, guaranteed never raise rates — no waiting periods for accidents or ordinary sickness — good any Hospital or Doctor, pays regardless Medicare. CECIL WEAVER, PR 7-3243. 12-6-1mc

15 Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381. 5-7-1mc

21 Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS will buy, sell or trade cars, over 20 years experience. Phone PR 7-2522. 319 S. Walnut. 7-20-44

48 Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 10-1-44

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 10-1-44

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS, I want to thank you all for your business during 1966. Hoping all of you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

35 Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK, save over 70 per cent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc, furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR 7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope. 10-14-44

51 Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR, CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR 7-2671. 12-7-1mc

59 Nurseries

FRUIT TREES, Shrubbery, Rose Bushes, Pansy plants, and Potted Plants, PR 7-3543, Highway 29 South, E. H. BYERS NURSERY & GREEN HOUSE. 12-7-1mc

63 Sewing Machines

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. sales and service, call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, authorized Singer representative. 10-13-44

SEWING MACHINES — VACUUM CLEANERS, New-used, Carpet Cleaning, sales, service, repair all makes, PR 7-9938. 12-19-44

68 Services Offered

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette, delivered your doorstep early each morning, \$1.75 mo. Phone Eddie Muncey PR 7-5870. 12-23-1mc

FOR your electrical work 10 years experience, call Herschel A. Johnson Phone 7-6659. 12-23-6tp

70 Beauty Service

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on permanents. Call EARLENE'S BEAUTY SHOP PR 7-6631. 11-2-1mc

73 Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed, STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE 208 S. Main. 7-6-1mc

80 Help Wanted

Male

PAPER ROUTES OPEN, I scooter route, we will help buy scooter, HOPE STAR. 12-15-44

84 Wanted

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are rainbows ever produced by the light of the moon?

A—Lunar rainbows, consisting of very faint colors, are occasionally seen.

Q—How did the expression "lock, stock, and barrel" come to mean "everything"?

A—The expression stems from the sport of hunting for the lock, stock and barrel are the three main parts of a gun. The expression goes back to the early days of this nation when a pioneer's rifle was his most cherished possession.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

90 For Sale

HAY for sale, Lepedezza and grass, 50 cents bale, call Edison Petre PR 7-2903 or PR 7-4495. 12-23-6tp

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 1960 Studebaker pickup - V8, overdrive, 2 new 6 ply mudgrips, priced right, Call PR 7-5190 or PR 7-3440. 12-15-44

SOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Home Furniture. 12-21-6tp

91 For Rent

HOUSE for rent on Spring Hill Road, available Jan. 1, call PR 7-3214. 12-19-6tp

3 BEDROOM house trailer, completely furnished. Prefer working couple or small family. For further information call PR 7-3361 after 6 and Sundays call PR 7-3056. 12-21-44

92 For Rent

My Former home on Hwy. 67 East, 3 bedrooms - Den - 2 1/2 Baths. Shown by appointment only. Mrs. Fred McElroy PR 7-3227. 12-12-6tp

LEGAL NOTICE

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In The Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maude Palmore Petrey, deceased No. 2017. Last Known address of decedent: Route No. 4, Box 394, Hope, Arkansas, 71801. Date of death: December 1, 1966.

An instrument dated December 2, 1958, was on the 21st day of December, 1966, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed co-executor — executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 24th day of December, 1966.

Hugh Palmeré Dupuy, Juanita Urrey Dupuy, Co-Executor-Executor, Route No. 4, Box 394, Hope, Ark. 71801 Dec. 24, 1966 — Jan. 7, 1967

BARTBS

By WALTER G. PARKES

You are middle-aged when jokes that start "You are middle-aged" hit home.

The trouble with life is it's too full of troubles.

Women's bridge foursomes take so long to break up because no gal wants to be the first to leave the table.

Complaints about mail delivery, flood Washington. Even so, it's hard to beat a five-cent stamp as a bargain in service charges.

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12-24

BUGS BUNNY

HEY, CICERO, AREN'T THOSE PRETTY ICY SNOWBALLS YER MAKIN'?

YEAH!

THEY'RE TH' SAME KIND ROSCOE'S THROWIN' AT ME.

URK!

WHAP!

12-24

I'M GONNA STOP THIS BEFORE SOMEBODY GETS CLOBBERED

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Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KSLA-Channel 12

6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Bent
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News - Bent
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 News with Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Pappa John Show
5:00 Country Music
5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
6:00 News - Owen
6:25 Weather - Bolton
6:30 Dakar - c
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Petticoat Junction
9:00 CBS News Special
"Westmoreland On Viet-
nam"
9:30 Channel 12 Reports
10:00 News - Dodson
10:25 Weather - Griffin
10:30 Family Affair
11:00 Route 66
12:00 Weather Final
12:05 Vespers

Morning Devotional
Frontiers of Faith
Willie Caston Spiritual
The Bob Poole Show
Gospel Singing Jubilee
Protestant Services
First Baptist Church, Tex-
arkana
Meet the Press
Christmas Showtime -
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer" Popeye Special, and
"Excuse My Dust"
Christmas Lost and Found
Frank McGee Reports
Amahl and the Night Visitors
Walt Disney Wonderful World of Color
Hey, Landlord
Bonanza - c
Andy Williams Show - c
Newscope - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman - c
Christmas Special - The
Joyful Hour
Christmas Special - A Star Shall Rise
Evening Devotional

KTAL-Channel 12

Sacred Heart Program
Christopher Program
Hallelujah Train
Glory Road
"L'Enfance du Christ"
This Is The Life
Insight
Hour Of Worship-First
Methodist Church
Dan Smoot
Hansel & Gretel
Shreveport Choral Ensemble
CBS News Special "Television Album"
Sunday Afternoon Movie
Centenary College Choir
Amateur Hour
"Christmas in El Barrio"
Channel 12 News
Lassie
It's About Time
Ed Sullivan
Garry Moore Show
Candid Camera
What's My Line
News-Norton-Clements
CBS News-Reasoner
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Pierre Salinger
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10:00 News - Dodson
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10:30 I've Got A Secret
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KTBS-Channel 3

7:00 Miss Barbara
7:45 King & Odie
8:00 News & Weather
8:25 Supermarket Sweep
8:55 News
9:00 The 9 O'Clock Movie
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:30 The Newlywed Game
2:00 News-Marlene Sanders
2:30 General Hospital
3:00 Dark Shadows
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Four O'clock Movie
"Rangers of Fortune"
Fred MacMurray
News & Weather
5:25 Yogi Bear
6:00 The Lawman
6:30 Combat
7:30 The Rounders
8:00 Pruitts Of Southampton
8:30 Love On A Rooftop
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10:00 News & Weather
10:25 The Big Movie
"Golden Earrings" Ray
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KTAL-Channel 6

6:05 Morning Devotional
6:10 Texarkana College
6:25 Farm Digest
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 Gospel Round-up
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News - George Dobson
7:30 Today Show
7:45 News - George Dobson
7:50 Today Show
8:00 News - George Dobson
8:15 Today Show
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Eye Guess
9:25 Newsbreak
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Pat Boone Show
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Snooky Lanson Show
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
12:55 Newsbreak
1:00 Days Of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club
4:30 Mike Douglas Show
5:30 News
5:45 Newsbreak-Weather
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30 The Guiding Light
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7:00 News with Owen
7:30 As The World Turns
8:00 House Party
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7:00 Miss Barbara

7:00 Our Gang
7:30 Popeye and His Friends
8:00 Super Sis
8:30 Atom Ant
9:00 Secret Squirrel
9:30 Space Kidettes
10:00 Cool McCool
10:30 The Jetsons - NBC - c
11:00 Top Cat - NBC - c
11:30 The Smithsonian - NBC - c
12:00 Animal Secrets - c
12:30 Laurel & Hardy
1:00 Six A-Go-Go
1:30 Ernest Tubb Show
2:00 Hayride
3:00 East-West Game
3:00 Road to the Roses
3:30 East-West Game
6:30 Orange Bowl Parade
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies "Anything Goes," B. Crosby, M. Gaynor
10:15 NewsScope - B. Moore, J. Rea
10:45 TV-6 Movielite - "Next Voice You Hear," J. Whitmore, N. Davis

SUN-MON. SAENGER



HERO — Don Knotts receives a spontaneous kiss from Joan Staley as Skip Homer, his competitor for her hand, and Dick Sargent, his boss, look on in the hilarious Universal comedy, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," photographed in Technicolor. Alan Rafkin directed for producer Edward J. Montague.

TUES.-WED. SAENGER



CATCHING A HUSBAND can often be a confusing, if not back-firing pursuit, especially when the hunter is Leslie Caron, the intended victim is Bob Cummings and the outsider who is caught is Warren Beatty. The apt talents of these three great performers are gathered together in Seven Arts-Ray Stark comedy, "Promise Her Anything," a Paramount Picture in Technicolor.

Every fat gal's dream is to release the slender, sylph-

ing winds can stay the mini-skirt on its truncated rounds.

like beauty she knows lives within 'her.'

When dad gets his Yule tide bills, he'll realize that snow or no snow, it's been a long-green Christmas.

Experience is the best teacher, provided you have sense enough to learn.

It seems that neither ice nor snow nor sleet nor freezing winds can stay the mini-skirt on its truncated rounds.

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6:00 Kitchen Clock Time
6:15 News-Weather-Market
6:25 Morning Meditations
6:30 Kitchen Clock Time
6:50 Want Ad Column
6:55 Kitchen Clock Time
7:00 Morning News
7:10 Syncopated Clock
7:25 Sports

7:30 Syncopated Clock
7:35 Today In Hope
7:40 Syncopated Clock
7:45 Morning Devotional

7:50 Razorback Report
7:55 Hope Chamber Of Commerce Report

8:00 And The News
8:05 Syncopated Clock
8:25 News And Weather

8:30 Syncopated Clock
8:50 Summary Of News
9:00 Between Us Girls

9:20 Weather
9:31 Book Review
9:33 Between Us Girls

9:45 News
10:00 Homemaker Harmonies
10:25 News Headlines

10:45 Weekend Wakeup

11:00 Homemaker Harmonies
11:15 Children's Chapel

11:30 Children's Bible Hour
12:00 News

12:25 Saturday Sound '66
12:45 Ark. Baptist Newsbreak

12:50 Saturday Sound '66
12:55 News And Weather

1:00 Star Of Week
1:15 Children's Chapel

1:30 The P. M. Show
1:45 Boris Karloff

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5:00 News

5:10 Country Music
5:20 Jamboree

5:30 Army Hour
5:45 Sign Off

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6:00 News

6:15 Sports

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7:00 News

7:15 Hope High School Sign Off

Saturday

5:30 Sign On - Meditation For Day

6:45 Coach Freddie Glaze and Haskell Jones

7:00 Frank Broyles and Bob Cheyne

7:15 Hope High School Sign Off

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Sunday

6:45 Sign On

6:47 Let The Church Bells Ring

7:00 Breakfast Edition Of The News

7:05 Let The Church Bells Ring

7:15 Walnut Street Church Of Christ

7:30 Love of Life CBS News - Bent

7:45 Search For Tomorrow

7:45 The Guiding Light

7:50 As The World Turns

8:00 Days Of Our Lives

8:10 The Doctors

8:20 Another World

8:30 You Don't Say

8:40 Match Game

8:50 Newsbreak

9:00 The McCoys

Hope Star

SPORTS

Florida Meets East Cagers Wyoming in Sun Bowl Picked for All Star Game

By PAT THOMPSON

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Florida State matched the nation's fourth best passing offense today against Wyoming's vaunted defense in the 4 p.m. (EST) Sun Bowl football game.

"It will take four touchdowns to win this game," said Coach Bill Peterson of Florida State.

Talk about weather conditions was stirred by a biting wind Friday amid 40-degree temperatures as the teams wound up practices for the 32nd annual Sun Bowl. Winds today were expected to be about 10-15 miles per hour with 50-degree temperature. A crowd of 22,000 was

Pedro Billingsley, a 251-pound tackle, anchors the Wyoming forward wall which was largely responsible for the Cowboys' national rushing defense title — 385 yards in 10 games.

Second team all-America guard Del Williams will be attempting to plug any leaks in Florida State's passing pocket, from where quarterback Gary Pajcic throws or rolls out.

Pajcic engineered an upset of Miami in early season and wound up with 1,590 yards passing and eight TDs.

Quarterback Rick Egloff is the key to Wyoming's offense, which paced the Cowboys' 9-1 Western ETIC Conference championship season. He passed for 1,190 yards.

Specialist Jerry DePoyster led the Cowpokes in scoring with 71 points on 13 field goals and 32 extra points. Among the field goals were two 54-yarders.

Southall to Quarterback South Team

By RON SPEER

Associated Press Sports Writer MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A pair of sharpshooting quarterbacks are expected to put on an aerial show Saturday in the 29th annual Blue-Gray All-Star football game.

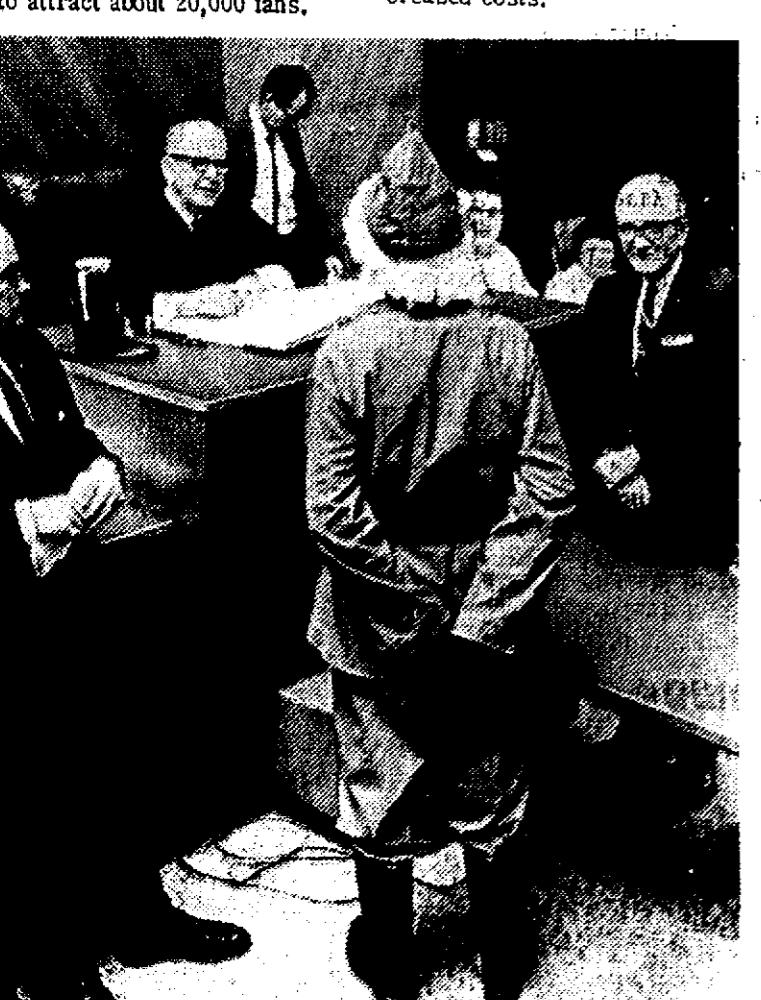
Virgil Carter of the Brigham Young heads the Northern squad, with quarterbacking help from Indiana's Frank Stavroff, and Terry Southall of Baylor with direct the South.

Southall hit on 173 passes for 1,986 yards and 16 touchdowns for Baylor this fall, but his statistics fall far short of those carried into the contest by Carter.

The Brigham Young ace connected on 141 passes for 2,182 yards and 21 touchdowns, and he scored nine times running while picking up 363 yards on the ground.

The quarterbacks will be under orders to take to the air, because both coaches—the South's John Bridges of Baylor and the North's Glenn Dobbs of Texas—will throw.

The game, which will be televised nationally starting at 2 p.m. EST, by CBS, is expected to attract about 20,000 fans.



SAM STEPP, 46, was a contrite Santa in Louisville, Ky., when he was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place. Judge Kenneth J. Newman, facing Stepp, placed Santa under bond and set him free.

Arkansas Outdoors

THE BLACK FROST

The frost came with the dark, a gripping black chill that took the woods in a death hold and shook it. The trees on the ridge creaked in protest as the cold pierced their vitals . . . now and again one would snap. There was a faint whisper of a wind flowing high through the sere tops of the timber, promising no danger save that of the elements.

The herd was bedded on the front side of the bench, three deep and the spring fawn low; the buck just in under a promontory where he was sheltered. He was erect and alert as he watched down the valley, big head swinging from time to time to test the breeze. The does and the fawn slept, spread in a slight semi-circle directly between two laurel clumps.

The buck dropped his head to lick the partially-healed scar on the inside of his right foreleg. The bullet had touched him lightly, laying a clean gash across the muscle. Charged with fright, he had bolted for the high fastness of the ridge, hearing the whipping sounds go past him as he fled. Cutting across a Devil's Potato Patch cluster of open rock, he had bedded tight in under a deadfall, laying still with his head down and neck outstretched as the man had come up his trail, checked the sign and turned away, a scant 20 feet from where he lay.

He spent three days under the downed tangle, licking his wound, listening and scenting the intruders around him. Then, driven by thirst and hunger, he had gone to the valley by dark, drunk his fill and browsed. Dawn saw him deep in the swamp behind the farmhouse. Several times during the next week he had eased around hunters, creeping past one as he strode down an old trail in the swamp. Then, as suddenly as it all had begun, the woods were silent, the only remaining enemy the elements.

He had limped for a full week, favoring the leg in the crusty powder of the snow. Twice over that period, the man who had shot him spotted him against the skyline and shook his head admiringly. Then, as he healed, he had become bold. His herd rejoined him on the top, hanging together as the weather chilled and the promise of more snow hung heavy in the air. It came late in the afternoon, driving them from the acorns on the ridge deep into the hemlock and laurel along the rim. They bedded in heavy cover that night as the squalling storm buried the mountain and drifted deep in the valley. They lay with their noses tucked under a foreleg, relying on their winter coats to protect them as the snow buried them into indistinguishable mounds on their beds.

The sound of man drifted up from below as the door of the farm opened momentarily and voices carried in the stillness. The buck shifted position and then lowered his great head and slept. In a huge hemlock that stood flanking the upper pasture, three turkeys roosted high in the upper branches, bodies up against the lee side of the trunk. Sleepily, a hen chirped and then silence as she shifted her head under her wing.

The fox came from the bottom, mincing along through the light undergrowth, nose high to catch scent. His step slowed and his body became a sinuous shadow as it ghosted along in stalk. At times, the fox was nearly invisible as he crept closer to a downed log. Then, in a blur of a murderous motion, he struck, clearing the log in a pounce to take the rabbit before it could stir from its bed. A snap and a squeal and the woods became silent again.

High along the ridge, the pole pine stood like a beacon. Rearing against the skyline, it served as a mark to anyone traveling the mountain face. Hunters over the years had used it for a bearing as they moved through the thick undergrowth along the base of the slope. The frost, biting deep and killing, crushed the last flicker of life from the tree. A tremendous snap echoed along the ridge and the trunk split wide along one side. Slowly, the huge tree leaned, bending unwillingly as it began its final fall. The crash was audible all along the slope. The raccoon stirred in his nest in the hollow of a dead tree and settled once again in his winter sleep. The sound subsided and the cold became deeper.

Down at the farm, the man whistled softly. Calling to his wife, he pointed at the plummeting mercury and shook his head. Shouldering on his heavy coat, he picked up a flashlight and went to the barn to check his stock. The barn was warm with animal heat and the cows in their racks stood and eyed him disinterestedly as he moved among them, checking the water pipes and seeing that all was

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Burnett Cops Rare Honor

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bobby Burnett, a rookie halfback for the Buffalo Bills, will never get greater approbation than the tribute bestowed on him today by his peers, the Bills, when they voted him the Third Down Trophy as their most valuable player.

Burnett was one of nine recipients of the award, announced by Newspaper Enterprise Association in its sixth annual poll of the teams of the American Football League. Bobby was the first rookie ever selected for this unique honor—the Third Down Trophy is named for the crucial play in professional football, the one that winners execute.

Lance Alworth of San Diego is the only repeater from last year's group of Third Down Trophy winners.

The nine players will receive their individual trophies in a halftime ceremony to be televised nationally by NBC-TV at the AFL All-Star game in Oakland, Calif., Jan. 21, 1967.

The men honored are:

• Jim Nance, Boston Patriots. The 243-pound fullback from Syracuse is a second-year man in the AFL and broke all season rushing marks. He's the greatest power runner to hit the league stronger than Cookie Gilchrist. Wait till he learns to use his speed on sweeps. Nance is also a strong competitor on his own club for MVP honors from veteran quarterback Babe Parilli.

• Bobby Burnett, Buffalo Bills. Halfback was supposed to be a trouble spot for the defending AFL champs. The Arkansas rookie surprised even young Joel Collier, the Bill coach, with his facility in picking up assignments. He'd never pass-blocked before. And with his skinny neck, he looked fragile for the job of bumping AFL lines. But he was consistently among the league's top rushers from the start of the season.

• Al Denson, Denver Broncos. The Broncos suspected they had an unusual talent when they signed Denson out of Florida A&M in 1964. Despite his speed (9.6 for the 100), he was a misfit as a wide receiver. Because he also weighs 210, they finally harnessed him at tight end, and he has become a strong blocker and reliable clutch receiver. As the young Broncos grew stronger late in the season, so did he.

• Gary Cutsinger, Houston Oilers. The Oilers have signed

well. The wild cat moved behind him like a shadow as he returned to the house.

In his circle of the property, the man had checked the hen house, seeing the sleeping chickens at roost and checking the level of the stove set near its center. Tapping the tank to see if there was sufficient oil to carry him over the night, he grunted in satisfaction and left, pulling the door closed behind him, but neglecting to check the latch. The cat watched him from the barn corner. A big male he weighed better than 20 pounds with his huge ruff and broad pads, making him look even larger. As the man entered the house the cat stretched and slipped around the end of the chicken house, finding the partially-open door and wedging it open with a flick of his claws.

Inside, he struck with a fury, beheading three chickens and eating them as they fell, filling a stomach that had groaned from hunger only a moment before. As he took the fourth hen, another awoke and screamed the warning. Seizing his last victim, the cat left as silently as he had come, leaving pandemonium behind him.

The noise of the hens carried to the ridge and the buck raised his head once again to check the wind. Satisfied that all was well, he slept.

All of us want to save money. Few of us do anything about it.

Will Probe Trade With China Charge

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Senate investigators are taking a close look at charges that U.S. military contractors have purchased supplies for their Vietnam operations from Hong Kong firms controlled by Communist China.

The inquiry could lead to public hearings after Congress reconvenes Jan. 10.

In any event, a spokesman said Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, will follow it up, either personally or through his Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures.

That panel has produced during the past nine months a series of questions about Red Chinese goods and U.S. military contractors.

The latest inquiry was produced by an account in the Sunday London Observer, which reported the United States bought \$1 million worth of steel from Red China for construction of bases in Vietnam.

The Pentagon had no information that story, and no indication that any U.S. government procurement had come from Red China.

Joseph Lippman, the subcom-

a lot of glamor players since they started operations in 1960. Cutsinger, a fifth year man out of Oklahoma State, was one of the relative unknowns and had trouble finding a niche. He was a guard and linebacker in early trials. Three years ago, they settled him at defensive end and now he has outlasted a lot of the high-priced talent—outplayed them, too.

• Len Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs. Lenny's claim to fame can be that the Pittsburgh Steelers once selected him over Jimmy Brown in the NFL draft. He joined the Chiefs in 1962, led them to an AFL title, then spent three injury-spotted seasons. This year Lenny has been healthy all the way, and the Chiefs have never looked better, either. Doesn't have a strong arm at quarterback, but he's accurate. Otis Taylor, his best receiver, was his closest competitor in the Third Down vote.

• Willie West, Miami Dolphins. Amazing what a change of scenery will do for a man—when it's accompanied by a change of position. Willie used to be a corner back, with three different AFL teams, and susceptible to the "bomb." The Dolphins switched him to free safety, and he's now a demon pass interceptor. Willie's not big, but he hits hard, and now stays on top of the ball. Another Dolphin strong in the voting was veteran defensive end Ed Cooke.

• George Sauer Jr., New York Jets. Son of the team's personnel director, George doesn't need nepotism to make his way. He ousted established Babe Turner as the starting split end and now has coach Weeb Ewbank comparing him with Raymond Berry, the great receiver of the Baltimore Colts—except that George has better speed as a basic tool. A contact lens solved a depth perception problem and put him among the AFL's lead receivers.

• Tom Flores, Oakland Raiders. Quarterback wasn't exactly a strong spot in the preseason Raider thinking. In fact, Flores, a team original, was expected to see less action than Cotton Davidson. He's not as mobile as Cotton, but he has a better arm, and his passing asserted itself early in the season. He was the take-charge guy in a strong second half showing by the young Raiders. And suddenly they're not worried about the quarterbacking.

• Lance Alworth, San Diego Chargers. Undoubtedly, the most spectacular player in the AFL and considered by many the best deep receiver in football. He has amazing spring, outstanding speed and a fiery competitive temperament that contradicts his baby face. He's now a five-year man and shows absolutely no sign of slowing up. Some day, they say, he'll be the governor of Arkansas, where he went to school.

It should be noted that the players voting on the various teams showed solemn judgment and great restraint in exercising their voting privilege.

Noted one Buffalo player after jotting down rookie Burnett's name:

"I would have placed my name first, but I'm modest."

Miller's staff director, said his investigators asked the Pentagon Wednesday to fully investigate the Observer account.

Meanwhile, American sources in Singapore conceded that slips can occur in U.S. purchases of Red Chinese goods.

"I think we may be looking at just the top of the iceberg here," Lippman said in an interview.

Murphy is 5-10, weighs 160 pounds and dunks a basketball easily with his right hand, sometimes with his left.

"Does he get up in the air?" said Niagara basketball sophomore Pete Erwin, echoing a question. "He floats like you can't believe it."

One of four Niagara freshmen on basketball scholarship, Murphy started the first varsity-freshman practice game without his three scholarship mates, who were out ill or injured.

The varsity won 128-88, but Murphy scored 55 points, hitting 51 per cent on field goal attempts. He also had 12 rebounds and eight assists.

Murphy was on the High School All-America team last year. Twice he scored 62 points in games. In one he played only 28 minutes. He says 500 colleges contacted him and 231 made solid offers.

UCLA, which has the years of Lew Alcindor to complete, dogged Murphy for two months. "UCLA is too big," Murphy said, "and I'd rather beat Alcindor anyway."

The man in Philadelphia was surprised, he wrote, that a boy who had not yet played his first college game could be so well-known.

Saturday, December 24, 1967

Clyde Berry New Coach at Henderson

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Henderson assistant Coach Clyde Berry has been named head football coach at the college, President M. H. Russ announced Thursday.

Berry, an assistant to years, succeeds Jim Mack Sauer, who has been promoted assistant athletic director and associate professor of physical education.

"Coach Berry's training and experience eminently qualify him for the position," Russ said. "We are hoping to build the finest athletic program in the AIC and we think Coach Berry will be a most valuable asset in that endeavor."

Berry, a 1953 Henderson graduate, had coached seven years in high schools in Louisiana and Arkansas. He also is Henderson's baseball coach and last year was named baseball coach of the year in Area II of the NAIA.

Niagara's Hoop Hotshot

By DAVE BURGIN
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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (NEA) — A man in Philadelphia recently wrote a letter to the Niagara University sports publicity people that made them tee-hee and gleefully rub their hands.

It seems the man was standing by a fence on a Philadelphia playground watching some kids play basketball and heard something he thought would interest Niagara.

"Watch this, baby, I'm Calvin," one kid said.

"Gimme the ball, I'll shoot it, I'm Calvin," said another whereupon all the kids, front of their small audience, took turns demonstrating Calvin drive or a Calvin jump shot.

"Who's Calvin?" the man asked.

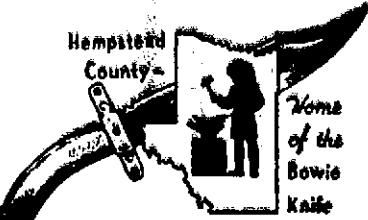
"Calvin Murphy, man. He's the greatest. He does everything with a basketball!"

Calvin Murphy is a freshman at Niagara. Indeed he can do anything with a basketball. Before he graduates he will be All-American, perhaps even his sophomore year. But Calvin Murphy can do anything period.

At Norwalk, Conn., High School, he ran cross-country, played tennis and golf. He gave up football as a sophomore more when his coach advised him to concentrate on basketball.

He does fancy things on skates and roller skates, and once thought it would be nice to win a Gold Medal in the winter Olympics.

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Christmas Nightmare

It is the Christmas season again and we must all prepare to be afflicted by the peculiar brand of claptrap which the "separationists" like to preach at such times.

The "separationists" are those myopic constitutional interpreters whose settled delusion it is that the First Amendment outlaws all mention of religion even under the lightest cover of governmental approval. The breed has been with us in one guise or another since the founding of the Republic, but they have taken new heart from the Supreme Court's school prayer decisions of 1962 and 1963. Since then their numbers have increased disproportionately and their capacity for tyrannizing American tradition has enlarged dangerously.

Last Christmas they busted themselves banning nativity scenes in school. Stars were stricken from school Christmas trees in Cincinnati. Special Christmas programs of a "non-religious" nature were conceived for the schools of San Francisco and Houston. More of this filth probably is in store during this holiday season, which has opened memorably with an attack on the Post Office by the American Civil Liberties Union. It seems that the Post Office has had the temerity to issue a Christmas stamp with a - whisper it so the censors won't hear - Christian motif. It's one of those old-fashioned paintings, some Flemish thing from a hopelessly priest-ridden period in Europe known as the Renaissance. It's called "Madonna and Child with Angel" by Hans Memling and it's about you-know-what.

"The stamp has a religious motif - a Christian motif - and therefore is a governmental means of showing preference for a single religion ... clearly a preferential government aid in propagating a religious faith," claims the ACLU. We had thought better of the American Civil Liberties Union on the whole. Doubtless, the ACLU will take its case to the Supreme Court where anything can happen nowadays.

It is probably useless at this juncture to quote what the First Amendment says about religion and what this has been held to mean across the full range of the American experience, but we're going to do it anyway. If only because we like the language and the meaning that courts have assigned to it makes sense: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the full exercise thereof . . ."

That has been held to mean that the Founding Fathers wished to void the bitter experience they led where the state established religion which its citizens were forced to embrace and persecuted those who would not submit themselves to it. Can anyone find anything in these words that might logically be said to militate against stars on Christmas trees? Christian paintings on postage stamps?

The frightening thing is that it is impossible in the depleted religious atmosphere of American life today to take these attacks on Christmas lightly. For unless enough people care about his country's religious heritage, he may come when a voice of Aldous Huxley's nightmare vision warns the nation that cases of religious worship have been uncovered in Cincinnati and San Francisco and Charlotte and that the perpetrators have been duly apprehended and punished and may the state have mercy on their survivors. The Charlotte (N.C.) News

He Longs to Be a Breakaway Runner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Clarence Logan Jenkins is a football-playing inmate at Tennessee State Prison with a longing to be a breakaway runner.

Last September he made one of the game's all-time long gainers when he went outside the walls to retrieve a long punt. It was a month before guards got close enough to tackle him.

Another football sailed over the wall Thursday and Jenkins, 23, again called his own signal.

But this time an alert guard whistled Jenkins' play to a halt "within minutes" of the convict's attempted break for freedom.

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State Could Have White Christmas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Arkansas began the job today of digging out of a snowstorm that dumped up to 16 inches of snow on some sections Friday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock promised no more snow for the present, but said temperatures would be colder today through Monday.

The fast-moving storm, which has reached the eastern seaboard, dropped snow on wide sections of Arkansas during its brisk flight across the state Thursday night and Friday. The northern part of Arkansas was hardest hit.

Mrs. Shirley Ann Rogers, 36, and John Benton Rogers, 18, distant relatives of Alma, were killed in a three-car collision on an icy overpass on U.S. 64 four miles west of Conway. Fourteen other persons were injured in the accident, but only two were believed seriously hurt.

State Trooper George Riggs said a trailer being pulled by a car driven by Mrs. Rogers jackknifed into the path of a car driven by Almond C. Lewis, 29, of Alexander. Riggs said the trailer and part of the wreckage of the two cars then slid into a station wagon driven by Frank Blair, 32, of Des Arc.

Many vehicles were reported to have been stranded by the storm. Among the was a tractor-trailer mail truck carrying mail from as far west as Washington state. The truck, bound from Kansas City to Little Rock, made it to as far as 20 miles north of Harrison before having to stop because of the impassable road.

Another mail truck ran into ditch near St. Joe in Searcy County.

UN Thinks 21st Session Productive

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Most U.N. delegates agreed today that the 21st session of the General Assembly had been a productive one with some notable achievements.

The United States and the Soviet Union, which joined forces to pave the way for unanimous assembly approval of a treaty banning the use of outer space for war, both endorsed the accomplishments of the session that ended Tuesday.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg described the assembly as a constructive one. He expressed regret that it had witnessed no forward movement on Vietnam but said he believed progress had been made on disarmament, outer space and human rights.

Goldberg said the reappointment of U Thant as secretary-general "will stand first on the list of outstanding accomplishments of the session."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko said the assembly had "considered important questions in a serious and urgent manner."

Many delegates felt that the space agreement was the outstanding step taken during the three-month session and might pave the way for eventual East-West agreement on arms control.

The only sour note was sounded by Communist Albania, regarded as Red China's mouthpiece in the United Nations.

"The United Nations is going down, down, down," said Albanian Ambassador Halim Budo. "Things are getting worse every year."

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwan reflected general anxiety over Vietnam by closing the session with a personal appeal to both sides to declare willingness "to seek only a peaceful solution" and readiness to enter into negotiations.

"It is obvious that the United Nations cannot intervene in any way in the war in Vietnam," Pazhwan said, "but it is equally clear, as has been demonstrated in the general debate and throughout the diplomatic contacts made by this assembly, that a majority of nations cannot remain aloof when questions of war and peace are at stake."



OKIE CHRISTMAS TREE is trimmed by Jane Jayroe, native Oklahoman and current Miss America, at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The giant cactus decorated for Christmas was a prickly backdrop for the Oklahoma beauty dressed in a hoop skirt like a southern belle.

Just a Reminder That Christmas Is Strictly Red Ink Operation

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Once upon a time there was a little boy who wouldn't let go of Christmas.

"Christmas is so much fun," he wrote in a letter to the congressman of his choice. "Why can't I have it more often? In fact, why can't I have Christmas as forever?"

The congressman, obeying the ritual of survival, soothed the request through appropriate government channels.

These responses came:

"Please inform your young constituent the Department of the Treasury has given his thoughtful request every consideration, but Christmas is a red ink operation from the federal level, and we respectfully suggest he direct his inquiry to an appropriate local or regional agency of government."

"The Department of Defense, while realizing that Christmas is certainly part of, if not paramount in, our national posture of defense, must point out that our total posture of defense requires an investment of entire attitude inconsistent with acceptance of your constituent's interesting proposal. However, we are constantly in position of reassessing our goals, and if, on further mature consideration, we find that... you may rest assured... we will perhaps..."

"Confidential Memo: While not taking any official position in the matter, the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not have your constituent on its 10-most-wanted-fugitives list, as of now. A further check has disclosed that, so far as our files show, his fingerprints are his own. Strictly for your information, we will keep an eye on this boy and, should developments require a re-evaluation of the situation, you may rest assured that..."

"The President, while feeling personally unable at the moment to grant your constituent's request for a permanent Christmas, since the Congress has not seen fit to declare it a continuing emergency, would like to enclose a souvenir pen from the White House used in the signing of a recent and appropriate appropriation. Also would suggest putting this kid on the permanent mailing list. Sooner or later, he may be able to vote."

By chance, during a cocktail party in Washington, D.C., the secretary of the congressman mentioned the little boy's letter to the public relations counsel of a national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes.

"So he wants Christmas forever," mused the public relations counsel. "This sounds like the gimmick we need to prove that private enterprise still has an arena of performance. What is that lad's name and ZIP code

number?"

Well, guess what happened? The foundation went to work to prove it could do what the government couldn't do - grant Christmas forever to one small boy.

It hired Santa Claus to climb down the chimney of the little boy's home every night, and theinkle of sleighbells was never absent from his ear, going and coming.

It sent gifts and packages by special delivery mail and messenger every hour on the hour.

The little boy's stomach became surfeited with goodies.

His finger became burned from plucking plums out of warm puddings.

His hands were red and raw from breaking strings that held together brightly wrapped packages.

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Moral: A boy doesn't grow up until he decides he is his own best Santa Claus.

DeGaulle Releases War Prisoner

PARIS (AP) - Former Gen. Maurice Challe, who helped lead the abortive military putsch in Algiers in 1961, was freed from prison today by President Charles de Gaulle.

Challe, one of the four top leaders of the brief insurrection against De Gaulle's Algerian policy, was convicted of treason in 1961 and sentenced to a 15-year term. He is now 61.

De Gaulle's office announced that the president, as a Christmas amnesty, had commuted the sentences or taken other measures on behalf of 34 persons serving prison terms for subversion. These included full commutation for Challe and 16 others.

Kills Crows and Earns \$76.70

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) - Timmy Patrick is a sharpshooting lad with big spending plans for Christmas.

Timmy, 12, turned over 767 pair of crow feet Thursday to the Big Horn Wildlife Club and collected \$76.70.

The youth said he shot the crows for the 10-cent bounty and the feet were his proof.

Card Shows Three Homes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Christmas cards of Gov. and Mrs. Orval Faubus bear pictures of three of the governor's homes through the years, including the new and controversial one.

The three-page card features a snow scene of the Governor's Mansion in which the Faubuses have lived since 1955. The second page shows a worn log house in Madison County where the governor lived from 1910 to 1925 and page three has a photograph of the Faubuses' new home atop a hill at Huntsville.

No Sympathy for Draft Card Burners

By BOB GILBERT

LIVINGSTON, Tenn. (AP) - James Clarence Davis has no sympathy for draft-card burners and antiwar demonstrators. Five years ago Thursday, his oldest son became the first American soldier to die in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 James T. (Tom) Davis was killed near Saigon Dec. 22, 1961, in a Viet Cong ambush.

"American boys are fighting and dying in Vietnam so demonstrators can burn their draft cards and protest," his father said in an interview. "If it were up to me, I guess I'd line those demonstrators up against a wall."

"The New Face of War," a book by former Associated Press Correspondent Malcolm Browne, lays on a table in the Davis home. It tells how their son shot back at the enemy before he died: "Davis was alive and mad."

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One Way to Prevent a Robbery

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - A bank manager has learned that one way to prevent a robbery is to lock the door.

A man in a car stopped at the drive-in window of a First Security Bank branch office Thursday, pointed gun at the teller and handed her a note demanding money.

The teller told the bandit he would have to go inside the office, but by the time the would-be bandit reached the door, office manager A. Marion Andrus had locked it.

Andrus said the man then ran back to his car and drove away empty handed.

The so-called Viet Cong war bond drive is now appearing in all parts of the country," the report said. "When a war bond sales team visits a village every person or family is expected to buy a certain number."

In a Communist-controlled village the family rate is 7,000 to 10,000 piasters - about \$490 to \$700.

Tonight, Without a Doubt Is Longest Night of the Year

Says Bombings Have Failed in Objectives

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam not only has failed to achieve its objective, it is once more appropriate in 1966, it is being repeated.

This is the longest night of the year.

Never mind what the weather men and calendar makers say about the longest night occurring on another date.

Any child who has ever lain awake (with effort) straining to hear the jingle bells on the roof and a heavy "swish" down the chimney, both very sure sounds of Santa, knows that it takes longer for morning to arrive on Christmas Day than any other time of the year.